CHICKS REPORT MARCH 15--NEGRO HEAVIES READY

Colored Heavies in Action at Southern

Kid Norfolk, of New York, Meets Harry Lindsey, of Kansas City, and Battling Norfolk Takes on George Kanaban. Big Crowd Is Expected to Attend.

The higgest attraction of the season among the colored heavyweights is billed for Monday night at the Southern A. C., when Kid Norfolk, of New York, takes on Harry Lindsey, of Kansas City in the main end of the double windup and Battling Norfolk, stablemate of the Kid, meets George Kanaban, pal of Lindsey,

Both engagements are over theo the latter passed through Memphis for eight-round course and the dusty his Kertnesy home to spend the Christ-performers are expected to draw mas holidays.

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California Governor Would Prevent Battle

Stephens Threatens to Call on M. A. A. CAGERS Go on Looking Toward Staging Heavyweight Mill.

SAN LIEGO. Cal. Jan II.—Little promotion of the proposed Lempsey-Carpentier fight has been excised on in California, said James W. Coffroth, who offered a purse of \$400,000 for the bout, in commenting today upon opposition of Gov. Stephens of California to singing the meeting at Tia Juana, Lower California. Coffroth said he was "not greatly concerned" over the amouncement last night of gubernatorial opposition.

I have been up against the sar "I have been up against the sub-thing practically every time I have bromoted a prize ring match in the last 15 or 25 years." he said. "As for the light being promoted in California, that is wrong. The work of promotion has gone on in almost all other parts of the world, but little of it has been done in California."

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Gov. Stephens said he would feel obliged, if necessary, to request the federal government, through control of the international border, to prevent the contest being held.

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LOS ANGELES Cal, Jan 12.—Jack Kearns manager of Jack Dempsey, said last night the announcement made at and they have been divided into five leagues.

Bordeaux, France, by M. Deschamps, Bordeaux, France, by M. Deschamps, manager of teorges Carpentier, that Dempsey and Carpetifer would men have been divided into five leagues.

G. B. Wilsen, director of basketball, has left nothing undone in order to make a grand success of organized basketball. The manner in which the public answered his call for teams to enter the leagues shows that he has the co-operation, of all managers and the co-operation, of all managers and the co-operation, of all managers and the co-operation of all managers and the co-operation of all managers and the co-operation, of all managers and the co-operation of the co-o

was "all news" to him.

"I didn't know a thing about it ill I saw it in the paper." Kearns added.

"And I haven't received a cable from Deschamps. James W. Coffroth, whose terms for a match between Dempsey and Carpentier have been accepted, may have an eye on some place in New Jersey. Personally I am still strong for Coffroth's offer and Tia Juana looks.

for Coffroth's offer and Tia Juana looks good to me.

"William Fox wanted to stage the match. He made us an offer of \$300,out for Dempasy. I asked him if he had signed Carpentier or could get him attd if he would post a forfeit. He sent me a message saying he was willing to post a forfeit.

"There are too many people trying to get into print just by making offers. I am not going to worry any more of them till they get Carpentier, a place to stage the fight and put up forfeits."

COFFROTH IN DARK.

Admitting that he was still in the dark regarding the exact plans of Georges Carpentier and his manager, M. Deschamps. James W. Coffroth, prompter, yesterday sens a cahlegram to Tharles Harvey, his representative in London, to get details. Coffroth said he would favor Tia Juana, Lower California, for the match, but he was willing to stage it in New Jersey of any other place on which dersey or any other place on which both principlats could agree. The date he added, was also immaterial.

MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE IS INTACT

LONDON. Jan 12 -- At the annual meeting of the Michigan-Ontario base-ball league held here yesterday, it was decided to continue the league next Year, with the same cities as last year. The season will open on or about May II, with the first games in Onlario. The salary limit was increased \$550 a month. The guarantee was also increased. Kitchener was awarded the alver trophy for the largest 1519 opening day attendance, while the prize for the leading 1519 pitcher was awarded to Harry Schriver, of Sagihaw.

The new officers are Honorary president, Joe Jackson, Detroit; president, G. H. Maines, Flint.

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MEN'S SHOES IZZY ROSEN MAIN AT UNION:

The Sporting Spotlight



phis Chicks. Every member of the Tribesmen will be expected to report to the office of the Memphis Baseball association on that date and make ready for the trip to Dawson Springs, Ky., where the Tribe is going to do its training this spring. All players who live between Memphis and Dawson Springs will be requested to report to Dawson

during the late world war, has been received at league headquarters by President John D. Martin. Roth has only recently been mustered out of the service and preferred to return to baseball. His application was received several days ago, passed on and terms submitted. Both accepted the salary offer made by President Martin and sent the contract back with his name attached.

The umpirical staff is not yet constructed. tached.

The umpirical staff is not vet complete. Bill Brennan. Hadley Williams. Harry Johnson and Dan Pfenninger have been signed for 1920, leaving three more vacancies to be cared for.

A Mexican named Villa is ground-keeper at Kavanaugh field, where the Little Rock Travelers cavort during the

HAYES TO NASHVILLE,

Sandow's press agent has spilled quite a lot of bunk about Sammy's prowess and went to the extent of stating that Sandow had defeated Pai Moore, Pete erman and other good bantams. If andow beat Pal Moore, Jess Willard a still heavyweight champion and the alser is ready to put his feet under be Parisian table for that famous din-Sandow was licked within an inch o

his life by Moore and ditto Herman. Sammy's a good tough boy, but he's not in a class with Moore and Herman. He should give Hayes a tongh fight, for Bobby is not yet in the headline class, although being a flashy performance of the state o

and C. H. S.

Babe Ruth is going to pur some of his home run steam behind his demand for a big slice of the \$150,000 purchase price with which the Yankees acquired him and try to knock the Yanke excepted him and try to knock the Yank eveneral losse from something like \$25,000 or \$20,000.

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CY BARGER COMPLAINS.

Cy Barger, deposed manager of the Memphis Chicks, has a complaint to register. Cy says the Memphis club is trying to sell him and that he figures he is entitled to his unconditional release, which he was promised and which is customary when a manager is prevented with the pink silp.

There are two sides to the Barger question. Cy cost the Memphis club \$600. He was paid a good salary for managing the club which never cot anywhere under his direction. The Chick magnates figure they are entitled to reimbursement when they let him go. As Tom Watkins put it, "we are all square with Cy, having paid him a good salary and never realized anything on the investment." So that is the chicks side of the matter.

On the opposite paw, Barger came to Memphis, put forth his best efforts, did the heat he could to bring the Chicks in ahead of the field. It is customary for a club to give a deposed manager his unconditional release, and Cy says the Memphis club promised him this when he signed. Cy is getting old and has but few more years of baseball in him at best. The local club could realize but little out of his sale. He is in position to help the local club cousiderably if he was satisfied and made to feel that he had gotten a square deal. In case he is sold, he will forever hold a griovance against the Memphis team and will turn every ball player and magnate against the Chicks that he possibly can.

Of course, it is up to President Watkins to do as he sees fit, for he owns Barger and also owns the ball clut.

Dear sir. Will you please tell me what the admission prices to Southern league games will be this season? Memphis.

Grandstand will cost to conts. Box seats will be \$1. Bleachers will cost to conts. These prices include war tax.

CINCINNATI, O. Jan. 12 Rev. A. L. Shelpon. 20 years a missionary in China and Tibel, representing the Foreign Christian Missionary society. Cincinnati, and formerly of Anthony, Kan., was conjured Jan. I by brigands near Batong. Tibel, and is being held for landon. The coal shortage throughout the country should be greatly relieved, with Jack Kearns and Promoter Corrects, along with Manager Deschamps furnishing such large quantities of hot air daily. Quotations are unofficial, being se-ured from the most reliable sources and are tasted on the last known sale

One of the reasons fighters have nanagers is because if they expended o much breath as their managers, they

would have none left upon which enter the ring.

FANS WANT WINNER.

Mamphis fandom cares not who is the manager of the 1921 Chicks. All they want is a real ball club, one that will be up in the running and that will show some signs of finishing at least in the first division. Memphis fandom has supported a losing aggregation faithfully and has turned out when there was little hope of seeing a real contest. They are entitled to something for their money.

The prices have been elevated, and the fam who journey out to the ball yards this season are using to expect a better brand of basebalt. They are fed up on class N baseball teams, and are going to expect a formidable machine representing the Chicks in the Southern this year.

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Memphis magnates have a gold min if they will one put out a real ball club. Fandom will turn out in fine fashion even when a poor outfit is holding the boards, rand in case of a fast: formidable club, three would lardly be room to seat the daily turnout of fans. It means additional revenue and a satisfied constituency for the Memphis magnates to get a ball club that will have a look in at the Southern league flag.

Other clubs are planning great things for 1520 and a fast race is an-ticipated. Especially do Little Rock. Atlanta and New Orleans loom up as

EDDIE M'DONALD SOLD. Eddie McDonald, Birmingham Baren captain and second baseman, who sought the job of managing the Mem-phis Chicks, has been sold by the Barons to the Whicita Falls cub of the

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Bobby Hayes, Memphis bantam, is in Nashville where on Wednesday night of this week he mixes with Sammy Sandow, of Ciscinnati, in an eightround mill. Bobby is in good condition and should give a good account of himself against the fast little Cincinnatian. Sandow's press agent has spilled quite a lot of bunk about Sammy's prowess

MEMPHIS MARKETS

(Quotations represent prices from Grain and Feedstuffs. Oats-White, dray lots, \$1.07; mixed,

hops-Per ton, less than car lots, Chops—Per ton, less than car lots, \$67.00. *
Corn—Sacked, in dray load lets, No. 2 white, \$1.89; No. 2 mixed, \$1.79.
Mill Feeds—Dray load lots, ton; bran, \$48.90; shorts, gray, \$59.00.
Hay—Timothy, less than car lots, No. 1, \$39.00; No. 2, \$36.00; alfalfa, choice, nominal, No. 1, nominal; No. 2 nominal.

Provisions. Dry Salt Meats-Regular, 206:21c, ex-

Dry Salt Meats—Regular, 20@21c; extras, 20% #21c.
Sugar Cured Meats—Standard hams, 31@34c.
Bacon—Fancy selected, 40@45c.
Lard—Fure hog lard, 26@28c; best compound, lbs., 25@25½c. Snewdrift, 314.00@14.50; cottolene. \$13.00@14.00.
Crisco, \$11.75@12.00; conking oil, lb., 28c.
Dressed Hogs—50 to 60 pounds, lb., 18@20c; larger sizes, one cent lower.

Groceries.

r-Barrel, 21-75 *acks, \$12.50@ self-rising, \$12.55@13.50. 14.00; welf-rising, \$12.95@13.50.
Meal—Cream, bags, 100-1b. sacks,
\$3.90; 50-1b. sacks, \$3.95; 25-1b. sacks,
\$4.10; 10-1b. sacks, \$4.30; burlaps, 20c
extra; standard, 40c lower.
Sugar—Standard granulated cane, Rice-Head, pound, 1314@14c; broken, Coffee — Arbuckle's roasted, case, Memphis basis, 42.20; roasted, bulk per lb, nominal; green, common ordi-tary, 266.35c; Java, 386.43c.

Produce.

Eggs-Fresh candled, 68@70c; storage, 0@52c. Rutter-Fresh creamery, pound prints, 1966c; country butter, 40 9 45c, reno-4066c; country butter, 40645c; reno-ated, 6066c; Theese Cream prints, 35636c. Foultry Ducks, 25630c; hens, alive, 7625c; dressed, 30634c; roosters, 1495 5c; geese, 226723c; turkeys, live, 406 2c; dressed, 45647c. Ratbitta Dozen, choice No. 1, \$5,256 50; No. 2, \$1,50692.00

Cottonseed Products.

(Merchants Exchange Quotations.) Crude cil. basis prime, f. c. b. mills. Mc. hulls. loose, carlots, \$8.00 () .00; meal, 7 per cent, ton, \$69.50. Hides and Wool.

Hides—No. 1 green sqited, 25@28c artly cured, 25@24c, green, 22@22c amaged culls, baif price; dry flint, 3 gNo. dry saited, 34@35c. No. 1 horse hides, \$6.00@7.00; No. sif price.
Shoepekins, 50cm22.00; shearings, 25
after coat skins, 75cm21.50; dry culls,
half price.
No. 1 tallow, Sgride, No. 2 tallow
for heeswax, 52.3.25c; sinsong, 212.0c
(14.0c) Golden Scat, 54.00cm5.00,
Wool-Tub wanted, 65.875c; clear
grane, 600r80c, light burry grease, 2.
9 the hard burry crease, 25@30c.

Vegetables. Beans Navy, per ib., 84e; Limas per b., 1445@154c. Peas Chifornia black-eyed, per ib. Onions Sacked, 100 HA. \$5.50 27.00; panish, crate, \$3.25; California, ext.

Potatoes-t'wt. all varieties, \$5,900 Peppers-Hamper, \$5,50. Cucumbets-Hot house, \$2,00@3.50 pc logen. Lettuce—California, crate, \$2.55 Lettuce—Cattornia, crate, \$2.25. Celery—Burch, Michigan, none; Cali fornia, \$1.259156. Ceuliflower—Crate, \$2.00973.9. Tomatoes—Lugs, Texas es, \$1.50; Caban, \$5. Sweet Potatoes—Bushel, \$1.259150. Carrora—Bushel basket, \$2.00. Cathage, Northern Services

Chicagor Cash corn demand a little improved. Prices unchanged to lower. Reporting St. Louis cash corn 4 cents lower. Some local talk that the corn and oats markets are well sold out and bulges are due.—Wild. Cabbage Northern, cwt. \$6.5077 00. Texas, \$7.0097.21. Ext. Floris - Bozen, \$2.00975.00.

TURPENTINE AT RECORD. SAVANNAH. Ga. Jan 12 With a puotation of \$1.78%, a gallon, turpentine

uctation of \$1.78% r gallon, turpentine in the local mayor stores market has suched the hignest price ever known. The impress is attracted to the high est of labor and material and the increasing scarcity of yellow pine forests.

ROUND THE TICKER

New Orleans—The market is higher on much better cables from Liverpool than due and the denist of the rumors of Saturday of the overthrow of the German government. Reports from the cotton goods market continue extremely bullish and encourage fresh buying.—Shepard & Gluck.

Another Liverpool cable: "Things ook brighter regarding the railroad

Columbus, Neb., Says: Situation has completely reversed itself the last few days; turned away 70 to 80 cars, which could not handle. Elevators all through that territory full of corn and they are anxious to sell.—Wild to Shepard &

New York—McFadden selling March; seems to be coming from many different quarters; Weld only consistent buyer.—Hubbard to Reese.

New Orienth—Early buyers were quick to take their profits and the market fell off under their offerings. The easy tone of foreign exchange appears to have had the effect of preventing a new demand—Shepard & Gluck.

New Orienns—Certified stock New Orienns Jan. 8 was 16,415; certified stock Orleans Jan. 8 was 16,415; certified stock New York Jan. 8 was 18,550 vs. 13,965

New York—The German revolution players all tried to cover at the opening. It was a disastrous revolution for them even if it never happened. New York—Continued liquidation of nears causing decline: no fresh buying, some Wall street profit taking on old contracts.—S. T. Hubbard, Jr., to Reese.

New York-Slater says: While still very bullish on cotton for a long pull think just now on hard spets old crop months may be a sale for a turn. months may be a sale for a turn.

New York—London cables say the
British cotton yarn market's strength
is unabated. Prices touched new high
records last week. Cotton exports are
keeping up in a way that promises to
make January shipments up to the most
bullish forecasts.—Slater to McFall.

New Orleans—Strike Bombay, India, cotton milis will reduce mill production and strengthen goods market. Texas news: Basis slightly higher. Expect low grade receipts to continue. Farm work considerably behind. Dry weather needed.—Beer to McFall. Liverpool cables: General feeling is that railroad strike will soon be settled

New York—Extremely difficult mar-ket to judge at moment: personally think advisable liquidate long cotton and watch a while as the ease with which selling nears cause collapse Sat-urday has made a deep impression— Hubbard to Reese.

New Orleans—Denial of Saturday's rumor of revolution in Germany, expectation of a bullish census consumption report Wednesday, bullish dry goods and mill reports could cause advance on rebuying of contracts that had been spilled on the rumor, but then the political situation appears so insecure that confidence is affected and selling invited on bulges.—Kofler to Clark & Co. New York-The cotton bears are no suspected of knowing anything abou the reported revolution in Germany un the reported revolution in Germany un-til the evening newspapers appeared, but they certainly profited by the yarn. The recent reports of plans to ship a large amount of cotton to Germany made the cotton market particularly sensitive to a canard about a revolu-tion in that country.—Wellman to Mc-Fall.

New York,-Markef sold off liquidation by holders March contracts, Liverpool selling and locals who bought Hay—Timothy, leas than car lots, No. 1, \$39.00; No. 2, \$36.00; alfalfs, choice, nominal; No. 1, nominal; No. 2 nominal.

Fruits.

Lemons—Per box, \$4.00@4.50.
Oranges—Florida, \$4.00@4.50; California, \$4.50@4.75.
Bananas—Pound, T@11½c.
Dried Fruit—Evaporated apples, 13@13½c; peaches, 24½@25c; prunes, lb., nominal; apricots, nominal.

Coccanuts—Sack 100, nominal.
Grapefruit—New Florida, \$4.25@4.50.
Apples—Barrel stock, Jonathan, \$10.00 @11.00; Winesaps, \$9.00@11.00; Yorks, \$7.50@9.50; Ganos, \$8.00@9.00; Ben Davis, \$7.00@8.50; box, \$3.25@6.00.
Cranberries—Barrel, \$10.00@10.50.

Provisions.

quarter.—Clark & Co.

New Orleans.—A New York dispatch says: There have been almost sensational advances in the cloth goods market. Prices are up from one-half to a cent a yard and some of the big buyers have been in the market for hundreds of thousands of pieces of goods which has bulled the market to prices beyond anything every expected."—Shepard & Gluck.

New Orleans.—The market is falling in sympathy with New York, where there is considerable effective hammering going on .- S. & C. New Orleans.—Exports thus far on the boards today amount to 24,108 against 5,591 this day last year.—Shep-ard & Gluck.

New Orleans.-Saturday's sellers re bought, causing advance, which met liberal realizing. Sentiment more di-vided.—Ellis & Co. New York—Good tone and offerings light, but market very small and thin. Liverpool was very moderate buyer at opening.—Gwathmey to Foster.

Grain. Hog receipts: Chicago 64,000, Ornaha 14,500, Kansas City 16,000, Spoux City 12,000, St. Joseph 15,000, St. Louis 21,000 Chicago receipts: Wheat \$9,000, corn 300,000, oats 288,000. Shipments: Wheat 14,000, corn 149,000, oats 295,000. Chicago-Wheat Director Barnes says

St. Louis receipts: Wheat 114,000, corn 285,000, oats 300,000, Shipments: Wheat 38,000, corn 47,000, oats 84,000. Chicago—Wheat Director Barnes says;
"Farmers, millers and dealers, outside
of the grain corporation, own 437,000,000
hushels wheat vs. 229,000,000 a year
ago. Exports for last six months are
33,000,000 less than a year ago. Present
purchases, still to be shipped, largely
supply foreign requirements for a considerable period."

Chicago—New York Produce exchange chice wires: "The trade here is getting much talk of a strike in Argentine and latest reports state it is spreading."—Babcock.

Spreading."—Babcock.

Chicago—Transportation conditions are the big factories on both sides of the market. The car situation is bad and railway officials in the best position to know say that while they are getting good promises of a few more cars, they do not look for big jump in supply. As to the movement of coin they say that all the corn moving is not coming to Chicago—Tribune.

Chicago—Foreign molitical.

Chicago.—Tribune.

Chicago.—Foreign political situation and premises of increased supply of cars were the selling arguments last week. Rumor of upheavals in Gertmany not true. Increased supply of cars does not necessarily mean accumulations at Chicago, other markets being relatively higher. Propressions from this level are not likely to be served nor permanent.—Babcock to Clark & Ca

Forecast—Blinois: Unsettled, warmer tonisht; probably light rain or snow in north and east. Missouri, Wisconsin, lowa and Dakotas. Part cloudy tonight and Tuesday colder. Minnesota; Snow and colder tonight and tomorrok. Nebraska and Kansas: Part cloudy tonight and tomorrow, colder.

New York wires: Export demand ap-pears quiet. Rumors are current of in-quiry for oats and rye, but no conuiry for

Washington-The White House offi-

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Local Basketeers Add Another Scalp to Their Belt by 20to-16 Win Over Lookouts Saturday Night.

Another scalp was attached by the Memphis Y. M. C. A. basketeers Saturday night, when they trimmed the Chaitanooga Y. M. C. A. basketeers Saturdanooga Y. M. C. A. five in a fast game of basketball. The final score was 20 to 16. The Memphians started early and caged a basket in a short time after opening whistle sounded. The first half was one-sided, with the period ending 14 to 4 for the Memphis five. But in the second half the visitors got under way and made things interesting for the local boys and piled up several points before they could be stopped.

The Lookouts threatened to wrest the lead frem the local Y, and in the final half they were adding goals in a hurry when the game ended. They were staging a raily that seemed to have the locals baffled and the Memphians seemed unable to figure out how a team could be so weak in the first half and come back so strong in the final period. The game ended 20 to 16, with the Y rooters glad that the contest was over. Magee and Blackburn did the starring for Memphis, while the Hill brothers carried of 6 the honors for the Chattanoogaus.

In the preliminary affairs the Y dor-

carried of the house shoots and a second as a fairs the Y dormitory team defeated the local American Legion five by the score of 38 to 10.

Here's the lineup and summary of the big game:

Memphis Position Chattanooga.

Sherman Magee R. F. Paucetts
Walden L. F. T. Hill
Blackburn C. Red Walden L. F. T. Hill
Blackburn C. Redd
Sherman Perry R. G. B. Hill
Parker, Gill. L. G. Emerson
Summary: Scoring: Memphis—Field
goals, Magee 4. Blackburn 2. Sherman
2. Walden 3. Chattanooga—Field goals,
T. Hill 3. Faucette 2. B. Hill 2: goals
from fouls, T. Hill, Faucette, Time of
halves, 15 minutes. Referee, Harold
Lyon

The announcement that W. Herbert Fowler, famous across the water as the builder of the Walton Heath links, is on his way to this country immediately brought visions to the enthusiastic golfers of exhibition matches with an international flavor. So much has been said about the possibility of a visit of the English professionals—such as Vardon, Ray, Braid, Taylor, Herd and Abe Mitchell—that when a player does come to the United States from Great Britain he is certain to be greeted with open arms.

open arms. Sad to relate, however, these pros Sad to relate, however, these prospective matches have been somewhat "stymied" by the fact that Fowler in this country has no amateur status. On the other side course architects and greenkeepers are not classified as professionals, but the United States Goif association a few years ago ruled otherwise. This places Fowler in such distinguished company as Walter J. Travis, former amateur champion of Great Britain and America; Devereux Emmet and A. W. Tillinghast.

Earl Caddock To Meet Joe Stecher In Gotham Jan. 30

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 -Earl Caddock, sure to return with increased severity, medical advice about your own indiwhen there is permanent relief within with today to Medical Department.

TO TRAIN AT WACO

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—The Chicago White fox will train this spring at Waco, Tex., it has been announced by Secretary Harry M. Grabiner.
The team, 25 strong, will depart for Texas about March 15 for a month's workout preliminary to the opening of the American league season.

RYAN AND RITCHIE LOSE.

CANNES, Ise, II.—In the open lawer tennis tournament here yesterday Mus-Ryan, of California, and J. G. Ritchic, the English veteran, were beaten in the semifinal mixed doubles by Suzanne Lengten, the French champion, and M. Albarran. The score that 7-f. 6-1.

DOW-JONES SUMMARY. NEW YORK, Jan 12-Conference of Democratic senators decided to seek compromise on reservations with view speeding up ratification of peace

reaty. Federal reserve banks' ratio of re-Pederal reserve banks' ratio of reserve as per cent, new low level, compares with 38.7 per cent a week ago. Canadian Pacific rallway carnings last week of January increased \$15.00. Wickwire Spencer Steel corporation, with capitalization of over \$80.000,00.1 to merze with Wickwire Steel Co, and Clinton Wright Wire Co.

Secretary Clines reports cut in row.

By Coyle Shea

WELL, HOW ABOUT IT? You can do without water and soap; You can do without dips in the blue. This time of the year any mention of beer Is not necessary for you.

So why not continue to work As far and as long as you may-And muffle your curses for up-to-date verses And do without any today?

HERMAN VS. WILDE.

HERMAN VS. WILDE.

Pete Herman, bantamweight champion of the world, should defeat Jimmy Wilde, the British flyweight champion, if they ever meet in a 20-round engagement at the present weights, With both lads stepping out at the same poundage, nothing better than a draw could result, but weight will tell—especially in the lighter divisions. Herman can be at his best at nothing less than 118 pounds and Wilde is fat at 107. This opinion is formulated after watching Herman in many of his cleverest exhibitions and after witnessing Wilde in but one contest—with Johnny Asher of St. Louis last week at the Coliseum. Wilde outpointed Asher by a wide margin, ran up three knockdowns in the course of the proceedings and startled Missouri fans by his amaning effectiveness and uncanny general-ship.

The Briton not only turned out a

The Briton not only turned out a clean-cut victory, but he had his shifty opponent on the rim of a knockout on something like seven sprightly occasions. In accomplishing the feat Wilde forever banished the idea that he was an overrated English phenom of the Wells and Beckett type. He is a bona fide flyweight champion, a seasoned and agile entry and a mighty dangerous contender at any distance.

TWO DIFFERENT TYPES. Herman and Wilde represent two dif-

Herman and Wilde represent two different types of performers.

Jimmy is flatfooted, but restful, resourceful, confident, cool, determined and clever. Pete is a living ball of fire and energy—a nervous individual working at top speed and tension most of the way.

Both are seasoned campaigners, blessed with the usual cockiness of the titleholder and have supreme confidence in their own ability to trim the world. Both also combine purch with their speed and footwork and may step in and blow off a rival bean without a moment's notice. This despite the fact that Wilde had Asher bleeding and helpless last week and couldn't apply the finishing touch. Still the records will show that the Briton has run up something like 200 or more knockouts in his brilliant career. And records are not to be overlooked.

In hearing that Wilde moves forth in flat-footed manner you may be led to believe that he is slow and awkward, but you are mistaken. He sides along nicely and steadily and has, therefore, perfect footing for the stiff blow that is soon to come. His system prevents him from losing his balance, a glaring fault with many dancing masters.

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with that startling swiftness that only a youth can know, he undoubtedly would have taken his departure in the early rounds. So much for Wilde. Now for Herman.

HERMAN PERSISTENT.

The American bantam is essentially a marksman, an astoundingly clever boxer and is doggedly persistent when he picks out a spot to attack. With his powerful defense and his dazzling offense he has the spirit and the confidence of a champion and the experience of a veteran.

Pote has been across the hurdless knows the jumps and is not inclined to blow up when the pinch arrives. Of late he has been panned for his loafing tactics but the kid has been playing a money game and has been raking

of late he has been panned for his lossing tactics but the kid has been playing a money game and has been raking in the largest amount of money possible with the least output of fighting. He has been content to retain his bearings, unmindful of the newspaper decisions—provided of course that he collected his bit. Money and not fame is what he is seeking. A champion by right of possession he is not worrying over criticism so long as he is his suitan of the throne.

But when the proper time arrives you will always find him ready to take advantage of the alightest opening; not only ready but capable of diving in with his rapid attack and sending home the punch that counts.

Has anyone heard of Pete being knocked down recently?

The "mays" have it.

Pete doesn't believe in this style of fighting. And when he races along at top speed the other lad is convinced of the fact that dropping Pete is quite a difficult assignment, far bigger in fact than the headliner can handle.

On attack Herman has two fine hands but of the pair his left is by far the better and his left hook is the deadliest of the lot. It would prove his best asset against the wide open style of Wilde and would surely play havoe with the Briton's chances.

This punch alone would keep Herman in front—because it is fast and certain dependable and ready and because it has the dynamite and fuse attached.

Herman might not knock out Wilde, because the job has yet to be accomplished, but he undoubtedly would furnish him a rare evening's entertainment.

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